

ROMANCE AND SUNSHINE IN THE SPRING-TIME OF LIFE

The Girl Who Wears a Glad Look and Glad Clothes and Rejoices in Them Is Rendering a Service to Humanity

By ELLEN ADAIR

YOUTH," says the sage, "is the most precious, yet the most fleeting of all gifts." And it is only when youth has slipped past that we in retrospect will truly realize the wonder and the glory of it.

Romance and sunshine are irrevocably connected with the springtime of life. "There's nothing half so sweet in life as a young dream." And when one is young, one's hopes are as high as the very heavens.

The tide of love wells up strongly in the sentimental boy, falling desperately under its sway for the first time, because that for its sweet sake the world would be well lost.

"The happy-making vision of things," says a well-known writer, "that floods the gaze of the youth, when first he lives in the marvel of loving, and being loved by, a woman, is the true vision—and the more likely to be the true one—that, when he gives way to selfishness, he loses faith in the vision and sinks back into the commonplace unfaith of the beggarly world."

"He confesses by his sorrows that the illusion ought to have been true; he seldom confesses that the love he has known is the love of a woman, and so lost her, he lays the blame on God, on the

PANNIER DRAPERY BECOMES THE SLENDER GIRLISH TYPE

EVENING and afternoon gowns were never more elaborate than they are this season. That is, evening gowns for the matron. Styles have at last assumed a certain proportion—the debutante really acknowledges herself as such, and wears dresses which may be just as elaborate in their particular way as those of the elderly woman, but not so much trimmed.

For Children

A coat of gray cashmere for a girl in these "between" years comes nearly to the knee. It is neatly double-breasted, flares into godet tails and is caught in by a broad belt a little below the waist line.



DEBUTANTE'S DANCE FROCK

THE DAILY STORY

A Timely Elopement

Mrs. Stevenson read the last paragraph of the letter which the postman had just brought to make sure she had understood it correctly.

"By the way, Ellen, I have just heard that your Margie is much interested in Donald Rowland. I'm a bit surprised, if it's true, and do hope that she knows Don is engaged to a girl in this town who is planning to marry him at the end of his college course."

Mrs. Stevenson crushed the letter in her belt with a sinking heart. It did not seem believable that Donald Rowland, the gay, lovable, devoted boy, who had been so plainly interested in her Margie for the last year, should have been engaged to a girl back in his home town.

Her unpleasant reflections were interrupted by the opening of the front door, the sound of a merry "good-by" till tonight, and then Margie was in the room.

"Oh, and then Margie was in the room, and I have just had the grandest ride. I wanted him to stay for supper, but he couldn't. He wants me to go to the circus, though, tonight. May I go?"

"I can never see a crowd of unconsciously cheerful and happy girls passing along a street without feeling obliged to them for their presence," said a certain old gentleman who considers himself a connoisseur in the finer points of feminine character.

"Like all valuable things, they are quiet, restrained and unobtrusive, and their worth is only known to those who have learned that extreme simplicity is only attained by the supreme in woman and art."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

You wouldn't want a picture without shadows, The sweetest music's in a minor key; And a life that isn't flavored with some sorrow



Oh, how insipid such a life would be!

mother repeated, still quietly, but with a melody of conflicting emotions rushing through her mind.

"Yes, of course." Then he added more slowly, as her eyes did not leave his.

"Oh, you know them?" An illuminating look flooded his face. He had caught at last the meaning of her repeated inquiries.

"No, mother, he hasn't. Once he came near it, I think. He started to put his arm around me and then he drew away. It was the only time. We're just friends, that's all."

"I have always been fond of you, Don, and I believe all that you have said. Perhaps you had better see Margie now. If Margie loves you I am willing that her happiness should be yours and mine too."

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SAYS HIGH LIVING COST IS AN AID TO SUFFRAGE

Votes for Women Worker From California Declares Men Need Help

The most powerful agency working for the suffrage movement, according to Miss Helen Todd, of California, who is in this city for a short campaign, is the high cost of living.

The average wage of the working women, according to the Federal Bureau of Industrial Relations, is \$1 a week.

This could be increased, said Miss Todd, if the women were given the right to control their working conditions by legislation.

She also spoke of the advantages gained by the women of California from woman suffrage. A good minimum wage scale was obtained, an eight-hour day and mother's pension of \$1 a month.

All these things were a salvation to the working women, Miss Todd said.

In the coming battle in Pennsylvania, said Miss Todd, the suffragists have five potent factors upon which they could rely for support.

These are the women's clubs, the labor organizations, the average thoughtful man, the high cost of living and the war.

That the war has been a great boon to the suffrage doctrine is proved by the way in which the English and French women are taking the men's places at home in the factories and fields.

Arrayed against the suffrage forces are the politicians and all the voters they control, vice, the illiterate, and the money interests and wealthy classes.

Robber Red Squirrel

GRAY SQUIRREL scurried down the branch to the tip and leaped across to the next tree. And there, big as life, was Red Squirrel.

"Hello there, Red," said Gray Squirrel pleasantly. "Enjoying this fine day?"

"Fine day," replied Red scornfully. "This is no fine day!"

"Perhaps," said Gray Squirrel (and he didn't even try to help the twinkle which shone in his bright black eye), "perhaps if you would look around a bit in

the tree where a Mr.'s nest had been. Quickly he ran his nose inside the nest and then disgustfully he shook his head. There was nothing there.

"Lazy creature! Not an egg has that little Jennie Wren laid this many a day!"

"Why should she?" asked Gray. "She laid all the eggs she needed to during the summer. Laid the eggs and raised her family, too. Like the faithful little body she is. I don't blame her for going off on a winter vacation! I would myself if I were she."

"Gray, you see, was a kind, not-estimating squirrel and he did not in the least approve of Red's thieving and his stony eating of the birds' eggs."

"Better come and eat some of these good fresh nuts with me," added Gray. "And forget all about the eggs!"

And, by way of a hint, he ran up to the well-loaded branch of the beech tree close by and helped himself to a toothsome morsel.

"Of course these are not quite up to hickory nuts," he said coaxingly. "But they are good eating none the less."

But would Red enjoy them? Not he! Of course he ate some—he had to eat—but he didn't enjoy them, for he was continually thinking of the birds' eggs he would like to be eating.

Gray saw just how Red was thinking and remarked, "If I were you, Red Squirrel, I would enjoy what I could get instead of thinking all the time about what was impossible. Can't you learn to like nuts and let the poor birds keep their eggs? Everybody would like you better if you did."

But greedily, thieving Red only shook his head and ran away.

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I don't blame her for going off on a winter vacation!

stead of sitting there so grinchily, you would see for yourself that this is a fine day! Try it!"

"Not I," answered Red crossly. "No looking around will I do. I'm hungry!"

And without looking to the right or to the left, he scampered up to the notch

of the tree where a Mr.'s nest had been. Quickly he ran his nose inside the nest and then disgustfully he shook his head. There was nothing there.

Seven Years of Application of the Geuting Idea

have established in Philadelphia, one of America's greatest shoe stores, and the first to place the shoe business on a semi-professional basis.

The Geuting Idea goes far beyond the mere selling of shoes. It presents in an entirely unique way, these four fundamental principles of progressive shoe-retailing:

Dependability

Mr. Geuting's thorough knowledge of shoe and leather values gained through the merchandising of over 10 million dollars worth of shoes, guided him in selecting, not one or two makes of shoes, but fourteen of the most famous makes in America, each chosen for highly specialized superiority of service in its line.

Orthopedics

Even the highest quality leather and the finest shoemaking will not make the foot comfortable if the last is not scientifically correct. Geuting lasts are sculptured and passed upon by an eminent orthopedic surgeon, creating a higher degree of foothold and greater comfort, with the utmost grace and symmetry.

Variety

In thus combining the products of these fourteen famous shoe factories, the Geuting stocks represent the essence of the world's best style thought, modified or intensified by Mr. Geuting to meet Philadelphia desires.

Service

Three Geuting Brothers are constantly at your service from Eight A. M. until the evening bell rings—supervising fittings, advising and cooperating with the Geuting organization to perfect efficiency—constituting a personal service, impossible at a store that is "run" from somewhere by somebody whom you never see.

The Geuting Idea has created a shoe store and a service that is well nigh irresistible to the discriminating man or woman who has once experienced its benefits.

1230 Market Shoes & Stockings for the Family

Geuting's (PRONOUNCED GYTING) The Stores of Famous Shoes

19 South Eleventh A Quick-Service Men's Shop

Every Foot Professionally Fitted—Three Geuting Brothers Supervising

TECLA PEARLS. So perfectly do Tecla Pearls simulate the rare qualities of oriental specimens that possessors of valuable jewelry employ them to lengthen their real pearl necklaces and to enlarge the centres. Tecla pearls, sapphires, emeralds and rubies are mounted with genuine diamonds in settings of platinum and gold.

Hallowe'en And all that it means. Choicest assorted nuts 30c a pound. 5-lb. box \$1.40. Good sweet country cider 35c a gallon. Favors, Dates, Figs, Raisins, Apples, and Nut Candies.

E. Bradford Clarke Co. IMPORTERS 1520 Chestnut St. GROCERS

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

There is a male person to see you, madam.

Mrs. Van Oodles, I am Prof. Q. Gableton, president of the Universal Society of Philanthropic Endeavor.

And I am seeking aid from our most prominent social leaders.

It's awfully good of you to say so.

In furtherance of a plan to furnish velvet earmuffs to the Yuma Indians.

Yuma, 140 in the shade.

May I not count on your cooperation?

Ta-ta, little roll of green backs.

That I may be allowed to give twice as much as anyone else.

My dear lady, why not say three times as much?

That's good for \$1,000.

That is truly a glorious cause.

I shall be charmed to subscribe on one condition and that is—

SHOW HIM INTO THE SMALL RECEPTION ROOM, JAMES.

WON'T YOU TAKE A SEAT, PROFESSOR?

ANOTHER TOUCH.

THAT'S GOOD FOR \$1,000.

THAT IS TRULY A GLORIOUS CAUSE.

I SHALL BE CHARMED TO SUBSCRIBE ON ONE CONDITION AND THAT IS—

TA-TA, LITTLE ROLL OF GREEN BACKS.

THAT I MAY BE ALLOWED TO GIVE TWICE AS MUCH AS ANYONE ELSE.

MY DEAR LADY, WHY NOT SAY THREE TIMES AS MUCH?

THAT'S GOOD FOR \$1,000.

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I SHALL BE CHARMED TO SUBSCRIBE ON ONE CONDITION AND THAT IS—

TA-TA, LITTLE ROLL OF GREEN BACKS.

THAT I MAY BE ALLOWED TO GIVE TWICE AS MUCH AS ANYONE ELSE.

THE BAND WAGON IS THE PLACE FOR MILLIE

